

# The Hale Expositor.

J. A. MENZIES, Editor and Publisher.

"Here the Press the People's Rights Maintain, Unawed by Influence and Unbribed by Gain."

For All That Is Right In The Republican Party

Vol. XXXVII, No. 34

38TH YEAR.

YALE, St. Clair County, Mich., THURSDAY, November 20, 1919

\$1.50 Per Year, In Advance

## HUGH J. JOHNSTON LEAVES PORT HURON FOR BETTER POSITION

Has Been Appointed Manager of  
Eleven Telephone Exchanges  
Near Petoskey.

Hugh J. Johnston, who for the past three and one-half years has been the manager of the Port Huron Exchange of the Michigan State Telephone Company has been promoted as a district manager over several exchanges with headquarters at Petoskey at an increase in salary and he is now in charge of his new duties.

The news of this fine advancement will be learned with great pleasure by Mr. Johnston's many friends in Yale and Brockway township. During the time that he has been in charge in Port Huron his services have been highly satisfactory to the people of that city, and in commenting on his appointment the Port Huron Times-Herald says in part:—

"During his residence in Port Huron, Mr. Johnston has made many friends, particularly in business circles, where his diplomacy and earnest endeavor to meet the increasing demands of the company's patronage, has been appreciated. Mr. Johnston has been active in every Chamber of Commerce campaign, and in any movement which would tend to advance the interests of the city, he has been one of the workers."

Before leaving the Port Huron office Mr. Johnston was the guest of the employees and was presented with a very handsome leather traveling bag and a leather pocket book as a token of appreciation of his kindness to these associates during his term as local manager, and to also express to him their very best wishes for his future success.

Before Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left to take up their residence in Petoskey they were the guests of a number of friends at a dinner given at the Chamber of Commerce grill. Mrs. Johnston was the recipient of a handsome serving tray at the conclusion of a number of toasts, after which they attended a theatre party at the Family.

The Expositor joins Mr. Johnston's many friends in this vicinity in congratulating him upon his fine promotion and wishing him every success in his new field.

Word reaches this office over the local high school wireless system that hens in the vicinity of Lynn Corners have recently gone on a strike and, after investigating, the sleuths have found that "Bill" Campbell's Rhode Island "Reds" are at the bottom of the disturbance.

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society will be held at the Statler Hotel in Detroit Dec. 2, 3, and 4. The subjects of freight rates and spraying will receive special attention and men qualified to speak on these subjects will be present.

Thomas J. Moore, of Sandusky, who was defeated by only a small margin for sheriff in 1916 primaries, will run again for the same office in the next primaries.

## PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR SLEEPER

Governor Sleeper has issued the following Thanksgiving Day Proclamation:—

"O give thanks unto the Lord. He is good; for His mercy endureth forever."

"Following the custom established by our fathers nearly three hundred years ago, it is entirely fitting that we should set apart one day in the year as Thanksgiving Day, and that we should assemble ourselves together in our accustomed places of worship and render hearty thanks to Almighty God for all his mercies and blessings."

"A year ago we rejoiced that after the cruelties and horrors of war, peace had spread its blessed benediction over all the earth. We have had a year of peace. Our gallant soldier and sailor lads have come back to us, save those who gave up their lives in our

## POSTMASTER FARLEY AND CARRIERS GET RAISE

Rural Carriers Will Receive \$200  
Increase In Their Yearly  
Salaries

Under the recently passed Emergency Appropriation Bill affecting postoffice departments of the country, three Saint Clair county postmasters, namely: Edward Farley, Yale; C. C. Jackson, Algonac, and W. D. Warren, Capac, will receive substantial increases in salary, due to the fact that they are in charge of third-class postoffices.

Rural carriers are also affected by this ruling and will be benefited by this ruling, all of which will help take the sting out of the many long cold drives that are ahead of them this winter. Their pay is increased \$200.

The increases were greatly deserved in both cases.

## AUTO LICENSE PLATES READY FOR NEXT YEAR

May Be Obtained Either at Lansing  
Or At Branch Office  
in Detroit

Automobile license plates for the coming year are now ready for distribution according to an official announcement from the state office at Lansing. Much is being done throughout the state in an endeavor to have owners of trucks and pleasure cars secure their licenses before the first of the year and thereby eliminate all trouble that is caused at the start of the season by motorists who always wait until the last minute before sending in their applications.

For further convenience there are branch offices at Grand Rapids and Detroit, the latter being located at 145 Shelby street; also at the Detroit Athletic Club, City Comptroller's office and at the Highland Park State Bank where personal applications receive immediate attention.

The establishing of these branch offices, at which either kind of license may be secured makes it easy for Thumb residents to secure their plates in Detroit the first time they are in the city, if they so desire. The hours that these offices issuing licenses are open are from nine in the morning 'til three in the afternoon.

Chauffeurs' licenses and Drivers' licenses must be obtained from the state office at Lansing. The chauffeur licenses are issued for one year only and therefore must be renewed. The recently issued drivers' licenses are permanent, and while many inquiries are being made regarding them, officials state that the law is very plain on this point, and unless it is revoked, they do not have to be renewed.

## ENTRE NOUS

The first meeting for the winter of this club was held on Friday evening last, Dr and Mrs. V. A. Lacy entertaining the members at their home.

Dinner was served at six-thirty and the evening was pleasantly spent at five hundred.

## YOUNG ARMY IS HUNTING DEER IN NORTHERN WOODS

Every Camp Is Taxed to Capacity  
Weather Would Be Better  
With Snow

## DEER ALREADY BEING SHIPPED

Rumley Farmer, Mistaken For  
Deer and Seriously Wounded  
By Hunter

St. Ignace, Nov. 15.—No Man's Land had nothing—or very little—on the Upper Peninsula today. Across the Straits from the peaceful Southern Peninsula is pouring daily a motley aggregation armed to the teeth, the annual incursion of deer hunters only it is more than an incursion this year; it is a migration. Every one is coming.

Loaded down with every conceivable accoutrement from anticamouflage clothing to ammunition—in jugs—they are arriving at the ferry. Everything is being checked as baggage from cook stoves to deer hounds. Trunks more than once have been halted and viewed suspiciously when found to leak.

Up to noon last Tuesday 4,700 hunters had crossed the Straits and it was estimated that the total from Lower Michigan for the season would exceed 6,000. Last year only 3,504 crossed.

It is not only in small groups that the hunters are coming, but in young armies. Thus the Galsler-Davis party from Petoskey of 50 members passed the Straits for Hubbell Junction in a chartered sleeping car; the Montrose Gun club with 42 members from Munising went north in a special car with a baggage car of paraphernalia; the Flint Gun Club of 122 members came in state and two sleeping cars with duffle jamming a third car, all bound for Kenton. Other destinations of large parties have been Nestoria and Rubicon, from where the hunters marched into the brush en masse and more or less enraptured.

The Michigan Central, Pere Marquette and G. R. & I. have all been running two section trains with extra coaches. And besides these have come automobiles, all loaded down.

At Newberry, Mich., the station agent reported collecting \$200 in two days on excess hunters' baggage, part of which added weight, it was estimated was certain packages of raisins and malt and certain copper kettles and tubes.

The pursuer of the car ferry Chief Wawatam reports more than 600 hunters were transferred across the Straits of Mackinaw Sunday and that there were eight more railway coaches of the G. R. & I. to be taken over.

Nearly every camp has twice its usual quota, and accommodations are at a premium. A conservative estimate of the number of game hunters in the Upper Peninsula is said to be 12,000, which includes natives. If even a majority bag their deer fears that there will be no hunting next year are not unlikely to be realized. There won't be any deer.

At that it isn't much more perilous for the deer than for the hunters while the present woodland fusillade continues. Many have been wounded. Near Rumley a farmer was this week shot and seriously hurt by a hunter who mistook him for a deer.

A majority of the hunters are veterans of the woods. Men 70 years old are commonly seen. Geo. Ackles, Jonesville, Mich., 83 years old is probably the dean of the throng of hunters. Besides the veterans are many young men, some on their first hunting trip of this kind. They are more or less familiar with firearms, however though they see little similarity between the Argonne and the Luce county forests. All too many of them made the tactical mistake of appearing in service uniforms, excellent in character but bad—very, very bad—in color for this perilous hinterland.

The hunters are not all men, either, as will be protested by the women who have come. Three

## TAPS

For the first time since the signing of the armistice, and the celebration of the home-coming of our boys, a county, which has since been rejoicing over its splendid part in the world war, bows its head in deep sorrow. The aftermath of war has been felt deeply.

On Tuesday of this week at Port Huron, two of St. Clair county's heroes were borne to where fellow "buddies" tenderly lowered them to their last resting place. The sad but beautiful tones of "taps" were sounded; the sharp crack of the rifles of the firing squad gave the final military farewell to the two young St. Clair county men who had "gone west" in order that Liberty might live.

This sorrow is being felt in every city and hamlet in Michigan. Sunday last the bodies of one hundred and eleven Michigan men arrived in Detroit from Northern Russia, where they had given their all while following the flag. Sanilac county had three heroes who had fallen with those of this and other counties. And the same is true throughout the state. Saddened hearts are resuming their everyday tasks after paying tribute to the boys who passed from this life "over there."

Sergt. Fred Marfott, of Port Huron, and Pvt. Daniel Robbins, of Blaine, were the boys of this county whose remains were brought back from Russia, and Port Huron paid them a glowing tribute. A funeral cortege made up of civil war veterans, members of the American Legion, Spanish-American war veterans and Co. 76, M. S. T. escorted the two caskets draped with American flags through a lane of bowed heads and tear wet eyes to the peace and quiet of their final resting places. The line of march started at the First Methodist church where impressive services were held.

These gallant young men gave their lives that we might live. They left their homes and went into that foreign country to fight for Democracy. They passed through untold hardships doing their duty for the country that they loved. Soldiers Robbins and Marfott have gone on; but they have earned a place in the hearts of the people that will live on for generations.

from Eaton county were among those to present licenses.

Deer, many of them, each bearing its tag from a hunter's license are already appearing at the express stations, where John Baird, state game and fish commissioner has stationed inspectors.

Each hunter is permitted his deer, and but one. To this deer, when shipped, must be attached the license tag, else it is contraband and confiscated by the state.

Weather conditions have been fair for the hunters, but not too good. Rain has made tracking possible, but cold and snow are the hope of the hunters who are really out for game, admitting that there are many who see chiefly the attraction of the woods, the roaring campfire, the jovial "game" on a cracker box and, mayhap, just a nip or two of the stuff that hasn't entirely disappeared from the woods.

It will all continue, tramping, banging, perhaps even entrenching if the woods get much more crowded, until midnight, Nov. 30. Then must come that scrambling exodus enforced by the state rule that all game to come out of the woods at all must come out within 48 hours.

## County Agents Get Raise

As a result of the law passed during the last special session all county agents must be reappointed by the governor. These appointments are made solely on the recommendation of the state board of corrections and charities. Under the new law county agents receive \$5 per day. The old rate was \$3 per day.

The ferry service between north Port Huron and Point Edward, which was withdrawn some time ago, has been resumed.

## "DADDY" SHOULD DRAW A BIG ATTENDANCE

Comedy To Be Given by the M. E.  
Choir at Auditorium Next  
Monday Evening

On Monday evening, Nov. 24th, the M. E. choir will put on a comedy, "Daddy," which is filled with mirth and pathos. It will be staged at the Auditorium and will begin at 8:15 sharp.

**Characters**  
Mr. Wrexon Brown—Just like his fellow man... Samuel Ludington  
Teddy Brown—His son, pursuing foot-ball at college... Max Fead  
Jack Chester—A young doctor... Bernard Holcomb  
Mrs. Wrexon Brown—Just like her fellow women... Laura Striffler  
Betty Brown—Her daughter, a debutante... Faye Wight  
Mrs. Chester—Mr. Brown's sister, pursuing ill health at home... Pauline Fead  
Jane—The Brown's cook... Ruth Gregory

**Synopsis**  
Act I.—Mr. Brown's study.—O women! women!—O men! men!—"Why haul me home for this shindig? I don't care about balls and parties and boys."—"I want my daddy to rock me to sleep."—"My precious child."—"I take my departure from home."

Act II.—Mrs. Chester's drawing room the same evening.—"Perhaps you would like to look thru the family miniatures."—"Watch my foot. If you say anything I don't like I'll shake it."—"Let's have a hospital together."—"Oh! Oh-h-h! I have such a queer sensation."—"A detective quick."—"I have never known a lobster to show itself in quite that way before."

Act III.—Same as Act I, but six weeks later.—"Bosh! Impertinence! Wouldn't have been allowed in my day."—"It had better be scarlet fever. I don't talk much of diphtheria nowadays."—"Have a heart."—"She would grow up."—"Why, they want to marry each other and it settles everything."

Specialties between acts will be one of the features of the evening. Seats will be on sale at Hennessys drug store Friday evening Nov. 21st.

Remember the date and attend. Curtain rises at 8:15 sharp. Admission, 30c and 40c.

## Social Dinner Party

Mrs. Dolph Andrae entertained a large number of young ladies on Monday at a six o'clock dinner.

The rooms were most effectively decorated with greenery and branches of the dogwood with its bright red berry and the tables looked cheery and charming with vines and a sprig of winter-green berries at each place.

The guests were requested to which they were throughout dinner, after they found their places by means of a play upon their names on each place card, which excited much amused comment.

A most delicious meal was served in four courses and heartily enjoyed was each tempting delicacy. Later, several amusements afforded a social, get-together good time and plenty of music, both piano and victrola was interspersed.

With all joining in singing old songs, the evening was brought to a close.

## BROWN CITY BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the stockholders held at the bank on Wednesday evening last the following officers were elected:—

President, Albert E. Sleeper.  
First Vice-President, Harvey Tappan.  
Second Vice-President, J. E. Campbell.

Directors, Mrs. Kearns, A. E. Sleeper, L. H. Howse, H. McNair, Harvey Tappan, J. E. Campbell, and Wm. Martin.

Come and see Luki Sau in all her oriental glory at the Auditorium next Monday night, Nov. 24.

## BANK AT MARYSVILLE OPENS SATURDAY

Many County Men Are Among the  
Officers of the New  
Institution

On Saturday morning of last week the newly built city just south of Pt. Huron added another improvement in the shape of a bank, which was opened to the public on that day.

C. Harold Wills, of the Wills-Lee firm, is president; John A. Barron, formerly of the Dime Savings Bank, of Detroit, is cashier, and the directors include many prominent Detroit and Port Huron business men. The capital stock of the new concern is \$100,000.

The newly incorporated village, which will soon be a model town is proud of its new financial institution.

## PROSECUTORS TO MEET AT LANSING NEXT WEEK

Called to Lansing By Attorney  
General on High Cost of  
Living

Lansing, Nov. 14.—Prosecuting attorneys of the state were summoned in a call sent out today by Attorney General Groesbeck to meet in Lansing, Thursday of next week, to lay legislative plans for specific fight on the high cost of living. A bill has been prepared and will be laid before the meeting wherein cities of the state will be empowered if the bill becomes law, to sell coal, food and milk at cost, plus delivery charges. The overhead expense of handling to be raised by taxation.

Legislation to curb profits and do away with practices disclosed in the investigation before Judge Wiest held inimical to the public welfare will be considered.

The attorneys are expected to report the results of their investigations in their respective counties pertaining to the cost of living.

## County Red Cross Conference

There was a good attendance at the conference of St. Clair county chapter of the Red Cross held in Port Huron last Saturday.

A large number of workers were present from the various townships and several chairmen gave interesting talks of the work done.

Reports from officers and committees showed that the Chapter was in a prosperous condition, with a good balance of cash on hand Oct. 30, 1919.

Those present from Yale Red Cross were Mrs. N. B. Percy, Mrs. Thos. Johnston, Mrs. Fred Wilt and E. F. Fead.

## ROSEBURG SCHOOL NOTES

Editors are Marie Beckett and Sylvia Nugent.

Doris and Leonard Hallman are back to school again after being absent on account of sickness in the family.

The Todd children were absent this week on account of sickness.

The eighth grade has learned a poem entitled "Work."

The Hunt children were absent the fore part of the week.

William Wolfe has a new hair cut which improves his looks very much.

Frances Stotts and Velma Hunt have taken up the job of sweeping the floor.

The sixth grade has finished their small arithmetic and are starting through it again.

The M. E. church at Roseburg has a new minister, Rev. White of Port Hope. Everybody welcome to come and hear him.

Vincent Kelley was absent from school the first of the week.

## NORTH BRANCH BOY FOR WEST POINT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Congressman Louis C. Cramton has designated William A. Sinclair of North Branch, for cadet at West Point.

Sinclair formerly served in the aviation service. No alternate has yet been selected by the seventh district congressman.

## PUBLIC TO HAVE CHANCE TO HELP LIBRARY ALONG

Members Only Have Financed  
the Project in the  
Past

Next Tuesday evening the library club, namely the Delta Lambda, will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Lacy. This club has been in existence for a number of years, having lost many members thru their removal from town, so very few of the original number remain, but these have been and are responsible for the splendid collection of books on the shelves at Mr. Fuller's store. There are some nine hundred, a varied assortment, mostly fiction of a high grade that will suit the taste of the reading public and can be obtained any time for the small sum of five cents per week, which is not however, sufficient in amount to purchase the new books which are added at intervals as funds permit.

The aim and ambition of the club now is to finish off a room, plastering, flooring, etc., which Mr. Fuller will donate.

As there is no endowment fund existing the meetings of the club are often of a busy and serious nature, finding ways and means to meet their obligations. In past years very good theatricals have helped swell the funds. These are the days of "drives." There will be no drive for our library, which is a benefit and a pleasure for all who patronize it, but when occasion arises and you may be asked in a small way to help, such as investing in a ticket per chance, be game, buy it for yourself or pass it along to some friend, thereby helping a good cause along.

## BOY IS DEAD FROM AUTOMOBILE INJURY

Port Huron Boy Dies From Injuries When Hit By Former  
Yale Resident

Arthur Anter, aged twelve years, died at the Port Huron hospital on Friday of last week from injuries received when he was run over by an automobile driven by Walton Sanderson, an employee of the Ford garage in Port Huron. The accident happened on Thursday evening in front of the Western Union telegraph office and was unavoidable to the driver of the car according to reports received. Young Anter dashed from in front of a car that was parked on the street and ran in front of the one driven by Sanderson, who was unable to avoid the accident. He is said to have been driving very slow and stopped the car in a very short distance. The boy was taken to the hospital where he died the following day.

Walton Sanderson is well known in Yale and vicinity, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sanderson, having lived until a few months ago northeast of the city.

## HOME OF OLD YALE RESIDENT BURNS TO GROUND

There are many old friends in and around Yale who will be greatly interested in this item of news concerning a former resident of these parts. A letter written to Mrs. Eva Black and Carrie Clark gave the distressing information that the home of their uncle, Jason Clark, in Lansing, Tenn., had burned to the ground with a goodly portion of its contents, although some things were saved. Mr. Clark's daughter, who lived with him, wrote that her father, who is well advanced in years, was quite broken up over the loss of his home, especially as he had no insurance upon it. Former neighbors and friends in Yale will sympathize with Mr. Clark.

Have a Heart—"Toyland"—"I Want My Daddy to Rock Me to Sleep" are some of the song hits for Monday night at Auditorium.

The Red Cross Chapter at Avoca has disbanded and turned all its moneys and properties over to the Port Huron headquarters.